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My dear Mr. May.

Since I wrote to you last I have not heard much news, that seemed interest you, but just write a few lines today to ask you to let me know, a rather detailed account of Public of Recent relation of the American Unitarian Association to Slavery. — I know I am asking a great deal from you, when time is fully occupied, but I fear that your Association is not clear of giving countenance to Slaveholding Ministers & their apologists; and I learn that our English Association now co-operate with yours in carrying on the Missions in India — If these facts are as despicable, we are just doing the same thing that we complain

of on the part of our orthodox friends with
respect to the Turkish Mission. — If you could
lend me any documents referring to the conduct
of our American Unitarians, I shall be
very glad to remit to you the amount of
the expense of what you lend me. —

I am rather pressed for time just now. I
conclude with kindest regards to all friends &

Believe me
most truly and faithfully
Yours & Alfred Newman

Rev. J. May.

P. S.

There is a friend of mine in London, who used to be Foreign Correspondent of the New York Daily Times, & still is Regular contributor to the Independant, a Mr L. Cernáboy, an

Hungarian Gentleman late privat Sec.t to
Kossuth (during h. Revolution). He wishes to
have a place as correspondent to some Amer.n
Journal of liberal principles. — If you hear
of any such a thing pray you bear him in
mind. He is dependant upon his pen since
h. Revolution, and is a true hearted man. He
finds fault enough with Kossuth's American
doings. —

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